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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

Rash of Dorm Fires



Students gather below as firemen extinguish Carver Hall blaze.

By Earl Ferguson

At approximately 2:35 Thursday a fire was discovered at Carver Hall. Apparently a careless resident had dumped a lighted cigarette from his waste basket down the chute igniting the blaze.

Two residents, Arthur Cox and Steven Davis, discovered the blaze when smoke began puffing into their room. They then proceeded to sound the fire alarm and with the help of the Resident Counselor Mr. James Vernado were able to extinguish the blaze.

Although the damage was minor Mr. Vernado explained that if the fire had started at night the entire dormitory would have burnt down. He cited the major cause was poor household management. He told the HILLTOP that the only reasons that he was able to enter the fire area was because the janitors just happened to have the door open. Mr. Vernado contended that he had requested a key to this several times this year and he quoted household

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A Permanent Document on Film of Black Newspapers

By Randal Stewart

Unknown to many students is a two-room Photo Duplication Department of the Moorland Spingarn Research Center located in the basement of Founder's Library. The director of the research center is Dr. Michael R. Winston, with Mr. Alex T. Rapheal III, serving as head of the Microfilm Department.

The Microfilm Department was established in the Fall of 1971. Its prime function is the microfilming of books, pamphlets, documents, and speeches. The Microfilming Department is temporarily functioning with two cameras, and one processor. All processing is performed at Howard, with the exception of prints.

The department is also

currently embarked on expanded operations, with emphasis on filming of African and Black American newspapers. Presently the Microfilming Department houses over 168,000 feet of newspapers (African and Black American), rare collections of books, and documents on microfilm. "We plan to become the largest depository of such materials on microfilm," according to Mr. Rapheal.

The department can now offer photostatic and photo copy material to students at a small fee.

The Microfilming Department is presently under an expansion program, which will include an inhouse operation similar to the Library of Congress, but on a smaller scale. Renovation plans will be completed within one to two years, this will enable the lab to

process a 100 foot roll of film in 10 minutes as compared with 20 minutes with the present day machinery. Among other new developments will include the widening of the northwest corner of the basement, a complete photographic studio, more printing equipment, and a computerized output microfilm system.

Mr. Rapheal and Mr. Winston have as their goal the creation of the world's largest collection of Black periodicals and materials on microfilm.

"People from all over the world come in for information on American Negro past; also, African brothers and sisters wishing to find out about what is happening back home, or students' concern with what was written in the HILLTOP 10 or 20 years ago; we have it on film for you," stated Mr. Rapheal. "The job in microfilming is a service."

Walters Heads Mobilization Against Byrd Amendment

By Hodari Ali

Dr. Ronald Walters, Chairman of Howard University's Political Science Department, has been named National Coordinator for the activities of the "Mobilization Against The Byrd Amendment Week," which begins Monday, November 19, 1973.

During this week, efforts in 23 key cities across the U.S. will be intensified to get the repeal of the infamous "Byrd Amendment," which illegally allows U.S. corporations to import chrome from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in violation of United Nations international law.

"While local committees will be organizing demonstrations and seminars around this issue, our major thrust will be to contact Congressmen, and urge them to support the Diggs-Frazier legislation (H.R. 8005) in the House and the Humphrey bill (S. 1868) in the Senate," stated Dr. Walters. "Concerned citizens should visit, write, and call the Congressmen from their home districts," he emphasized.

Among the organizations participating in the national mobilization efforts are the Afrikan Liberation Support Committee, the Congress of Afrikan People, the Committee for a Unified Newark, and the NAACP.

"I think this is another example of why we need our own political party," asserted Dr. Walters, who is also Chairman of the Washington liaison committee of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. "An ongoing political vehicle would have a much greater impact and influence on issues concerning Black people such as these," he said.



Dr. Walters intensifies efforts against Byrd amendment.

Howard Health Professor Cited

By Janice McKenzie

Honored for his "outstanding contribution in the prevention of disease," Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, Professor of Community Health Practices at Howard University College of Medicine, was named the 1973 Edward W. Browning Achievement Award recipient. Dr. Poindexter, an internationally recognized expert in tropical medicine, was presented the award by the American Public Health Association. He had previously received a citation and \$5,000 award at the Association's 101st Annual Meeting in San Francisco on November 5.

Dr. Poindexter became interested in tropical medicine several years ago when he realized the ethnic bias most medical professionals maintained against tropical diseases. According to Dr. Poindexter,

"That bias still exists. We must train more Black physicians with a view toward controlling all diseases, not just the diseases affecting New York and Washington," he said.

A graduate of the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Poindexter has been a member of the Howard faculty for more than 20 years. During his career as a teacher, researcher, and physician, Dr. Poindexter has traveled to eighty countries to fight tropical diseases.

Dr. Poindexter served as chief of Medical Research in the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public in West Africa, for two terms (1947-1953 and 1961-1963). He also was the physician to the King of Laos in 1954, and to the Sultan of the Jolo Archipelagoes of the Philippines from 1944-1945.

Taylor Made WHUR News Director

By Earl Ferguson

Brother Robert (the Black) Taylor has now assumed the post of News Director of WHUR. The former Hilltop Editor-in-Chief stressed the fact that he will be about forming a news gathering and disseminating network which will minister to the needs of the Washington Black Community. He will seek to regain the reputation WHUR has held in the field of news gathering and reporting which has presently been diminishing because of the many internal changes within the station both at the managerial and staff levels. Brother Taylor says the WHUR news format will be radically different from the conventional style of radio news reporting and will closely resemble a TV newscasting format. There will be morning, mid-day, and evening newscasts. All of which will be of considerable length. Brother Taylor says that all of the internal problems have not quite been solved at WHUR but that those which remain can be worked out.

In response to the question of whether or not WHUR would become a commercial station as opposed to a station dedicated to a commitment of serving the Black community, Bro. Taylor,

himself took a hard line of advocacy. "That WHUR has become somewhat more commercial in the last few months is an attempt to put it

feel and I have received assurances from the managerial level that WHUR will not sacrifice its commitment to accomplish this goal."



The Black in his usual mellow mood.

on a self-supporting basis. It is currently subsidized by the university. Eventually I guess the goal is to put some money back into the University; however, I

Brother Taylor believes in the building of Black institutions and organizations for Educational Political and Social advancement. Those institutions

and organizations which will perpetuate the values and ideas that the race needs. "Black people must begin to rely a lot more on themselves for the formation, perpetuation and the regulations of these institutions."

On the world front Brother Taylor, considers himself a Pan-Africanist. "I believe that black people all over the world should be united," stated Bro. Taylor. "I also feel that Africa should not be divided into 72 separate nations but should all be united into one body." This could make for a strong nation. Domestically speaking, Bro. Taylor considers himself "Pan-Africanist Nationalist" in that he believes that Black people should be involved in nation building. He reflects on a quote from Bro. Malcolm-X, saying that "a duck cannot lay a chicken egg." The duck cannot because its system is not made for it. This is analogous to black people and the system in which they are encased. Therefore, we as black people, must be about the building our own nation.

In his comments on the trend of Political activism at Howard, Brother Taylor had these comments, "I came here in 68-69 at the high point of Black

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NOVEMBER 26-30

Save and Change Howard Week

By Hodari Ali

Preparations for "Save and Change Howard Week" were finalized Wednesday night at a meeting of the Howard University chapter of the Save and Change Black Schools Committee.

Starting Monday November 26 and lasting through Friday November 30, a week full of campus activities will be held for the purpose of involving students in the process of discussing and analyzing problems that face 1) Black schools on a national level, and 2) Howard University in particular.

According to Donald Isaac, Co-Chairman of The Committee, "It is also designed to involve administrators and faculty as well as students, in that a major part of The Week's activities will consist of a faculty seminar, classroom discussions, and other related events."

The day-by-day schedule is as follows:

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26

Focus on the distribution of the "Save and Change Howard" handbooks from information booths set up at Locke Hall,

Douglass Hall, and the Fine Arts Building. Be sure to pick one up.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27

1st day of classroom discussion around the issue of "Save and Change Howard". Letters were sent to approximately 200 faculty to ask their involvement, and according to Isaac, "The response has been favorable". Exact topics and sites will be posted later.

Also, a discussion on "Save and Change Howard" will be aired over WHUR, 96.3 FM, on the "Daily Drum" show at 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28

2nd day of classroom discussion, lasting again from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at various locations to be announced.

At 8 p.m. in Cramton Auditorium, an important panel discussion on "Why We Must Save Black Schools and Each of Our Roles" will be held. Panelists included DR. JAMES E. CHEEK, President of Howard University, Marion Barry, President of the D.C. School Board, and Donald Isaac, Co-Chairman of Howard's Save

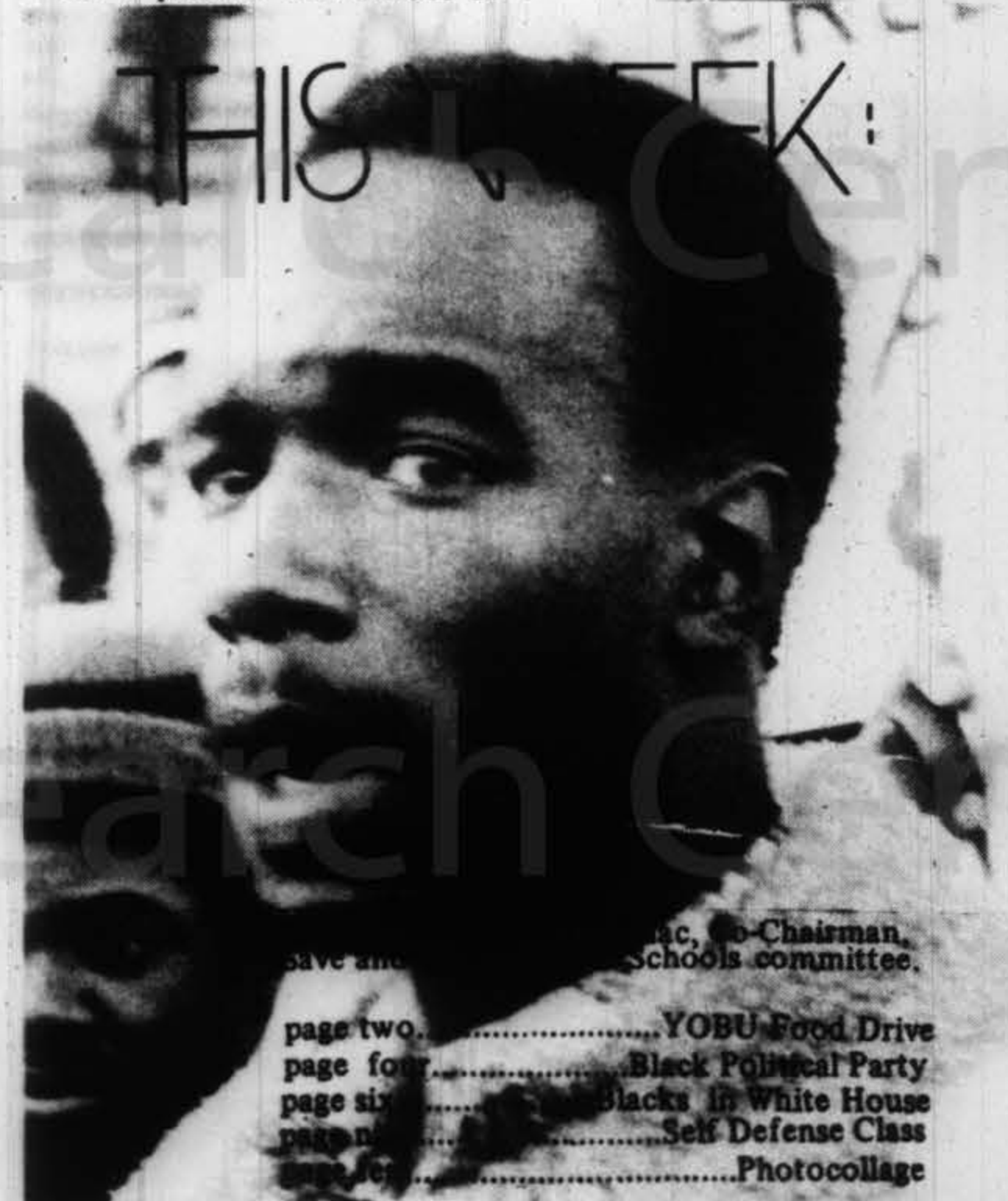
and Change Black Schools Committee.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29

At 1 p.m. in the School of

Social Work Auditorium, a faculty seminar will be held, "to stimulate coordinated effort on

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PEOPLE!

(other than graduating seniors). Only three days remaining to be included in the '74 BISON. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 19-21, Campus Pal Office, Student Center; 9-5pm. If you don't take your pic on these days, you will not be included in this year's BISON. So, after Wednesday, TOUGH!

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YOBU Food Drive

The Youth Organization for Black Unity is sponsoring a food drive from Nov. 5 thru the 19th which involves some 37 families on Shaw Community and the surrounding neighborhood area. YOBU plans to obtain food and cash donations from students from the various dorms. YOBU also intends to solicit to numerous groups and organizations in the area for contributions for \$30 or a food container.

Ubiquity, another Black student organization at Howard is aiding YOBU in their food drive. They plan on appealing to the various super markets in the area for any goods they may be willing to give.

The Liberal Arts Student Body plans on showing a film at Crampton Auditorium in cooperation with the Food drive. The LA Student Body plans on asking for a donation of a can good or cash for admissions to the film.

The Welfare Committee of YOBU in charge of the food drive had this to say about the Welfare System in America "The Welfare system in America is one of Capitalistic exploitation. It is

a reflection of the contradictions in the American economic system. A close look at the development of this country and its poor shows how the road to welfare was developed and continues in its chaotic form today for Blacks have been systematically forced on to the Welfare rolls.

The average family of four on welfare receives a net monthly income \$200.00 which is one half the budget designated as the official poverty level for a family of four. From this \$200.00 must come all expenses necessary for minimum survival, obviously money needs for food is at a minimum.

YOBU feels now is the time for Howard Students to show some concern for the surrounding neighborhood poor people. Student participation in this drive will give students an opportunity to support the Day to Day struggle of the Brothers and Sisters on welfare.

All interested persons and organizations are to contact Jasmine Westfield, YOBU Welfare Committee - 636-4084.

Food donations are to be given before the 20th and cash donations before or on the 19th.

Veterans Dance

Veterans Association of Howard University sponsors its first Harvest Moon Ball and Dance on Friday night November 16, 1973. This gala affair will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. Admission is only 50 cents per person. Come out and move and groove with the Veterans and drink all the wine and beer that you can consume. Music will be furnished by Foushee. This event you can't afford to miss.

Veterans Association

Senior Class Trip

ATTENTION SENIORS interested in the Senior Class Trip to NASSAU March 18 to March 22, 1974

The student life office will be open to take payments on Senior Class trip to Nassau starting Nov. 19, 1973. If anyone has not yet paid their deposit but still wishes to go please come to office of Student life and make arrangements with Mrs. Hall or call Cynthia La Grone at 772-3426.

African Studies Panel Discussion

The African Studies and Research Center will sponsor an interdisciplinary panel discussion on "African Socialism with special reference to Guinea and Tanzania" at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 19, 1973 in the Browning Room, Founders Library.

The panelists are Dr. Vilakazi, chairman of the American University Anthropology Department, Dr. Mwanze, Howard University Associate Professor of Political Science, and Mr. J. McClendon, Howard graduate student in African Studies. The panel moderator is Dr. S.S. Nyang, Acting Director of the African Studies and Research Center.

All are welcome. Call 636-7115 for further information.

Women Swim Club Meeting

The Women's Swim Club will meet Saturday, November 17 at 11:00 A.M. in the Pool of the Main Gymnasium.

Symposium On Black Family

The Black People's Union at the George Washington University 2127 G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

presents:

On Sunday, November 11, 1973 at 3:00 p.m.

A Symposium on The BLACK FAMILY

Keynote Speaker BABA OSEJEMAN ADEFUNMI

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in a session "THE PRACTICE OF HERBALISM AND ITS TRADITIONAL ROLE IN NIGERIA" Thursday November 15, 1973 ROOM 215 OF THE PHARMACY BUILDING TWELVE-THIRTY IN THE AFTERNOON "ROOTICAL REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED" ALL ARE INVITED

Employee Swim Classes

Want to Learn to Swim? University Employees Swimming Class will meet every Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. in the Pool of the Women's Gymnasium. The lessons are free. Contact Coach Chambers - Ext. 7162 or report directly to the Pool.

Congress Of African People

The K.A.N.U. (Kawaida Advocates Nationalist Union), which is the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Congress of Afrikan People, will present "An Evening of Afrikan Soul & Culture," Wednesday, November 21, 1973 at the All Soul Church at 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W.

The benefit program starts at 8:00 p.m., and will feature the wisdom and poetry of Imamu Amiri Baraka, Chairman of C.A.P., and of Don L. Lee, C.A.P.'s Minister of Communications and teacher at Howard University.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door, and are available by calling 636-4680 in the evening.

Free Speed Reading Course

Effective Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 1:00, room 300 Locke Hall, a speed reading course is available to University Students without cost. All interested persons should apply immediately in the Liberal Arts Student Council Office in the Student Union Building or the Department of Speech Office in Locke Hall, room 234. A limited number of students may still enroll.

This is an adult Reading Program based on college and government speed reading courses. The course will aim at improving reading speed, comprehension, and memory. The memory section will employ the principles of learning theory and mnemonics taken from course. Instruction and guidance session are geared to individual progress, and include several opportunities for self-testing to appraise progress. The instructor is Mr. George Stevens at the University of Maryland, Center of Adult Education.

The course is being sponsored by the Howard University Office of Student Affairs, Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President, and coordinated by Dr. Lovenger H. Bowden, Chairman, Department of Speech, School of Communications in liaison with Mr. Charles Atkins and Mr. Jon King of the Liberal Arts Department.

Free Dance

DANCE-RAFFLE The men of "The Crib" Slowe Hall will be drawing those winning Raffle Ticket No's, tonight at their dance from 10-UNTIL. All women admitted free. Contributions for Slowe's Annual Block Party will be accepted!!! See your Face in the Place!!!

Senior Class Dance

HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S CLASS OF '74 presents STEP II

at the SHERATON PARK HOTEL 2660 WOODLEY RD. N.W. SUITE A-400, 3-4-5-6 FRIDAY NOV. 16, 1973 10 P.M. until DAWN \$2.00 in ADVANCE \$3.00 at DOOR

OR INFORMATION CONTACT DAVID GLOVER MEL PERRY DEIDRE WILLIAMS

Junior Class Movie

The Junior Class along with the Supportive Services Corps of LASC will sponsor, "Wait Until Dark" on Sunday, November 18, 1973 in Crampton Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Admission will be \$5.00 or can goods as a part of the Howard Community Thanksgiving contribution.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be a Junior Class Meeting on Tuesday, November 20, 1973 to discuss The Thanksgiving Basket Drive, Christmas Project, and the opportunity to have a Politician from Capitol Hill come and talk to us. The meeting will be held in room 116 Douglas Hall at 8:00 P.M.

HAAA Meeting

The former athletes of Howard University are in the process of establishing the Howard Athletic Alumni Association (HAAA). The purpose of this association will be to give recognition and support to the Howard University Athletic Department. All interested former athletes please contact Mr. Ron Woods, Physical Education Department for Men on 636-7142 or 636-7175 between the hours of 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

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Bus Service

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PRESENTS TRANS-SERVICES BUSES TO NEW YORK \$15.00 PHILADELPHIA \$10.00

Leaving from Founder's Library: Wednesday, November 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Returning: Sunday, November 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: Howard University Student Center - 636-7006.

For more information call 636-4511.

Last Day for Tickets: Monday, November 19.

Caribbean Conference

CARIBBEAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

The Caribbean Institute of Science and Technology (C.I.S.T.) presents its first conference at HOWARD UNIVERSITY, on Sunday, November 18, 1973 from 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. in Room 116, Douglass Hall.

The theme of the conference is:

Science Education in the Caribbean: Unity and Self-Reliance

There will be lectures and workshops on:

(1) Curriculum Development and Evaluation in the Caribbean.
(2) Teaching Methods in the Sciences.
(3) Agricultural Education in the Caribbean.

(4) An Appraisal of Marine Biology in the Curriculum.

(5) The Role of Science in the Development of Caribbean Territories.

All persons interested in the development of the Caribbean are invited to attend.

AKA

Weekend

What's going on this weekend? The happenings are with the AKA's of course as they present their Alpha Kappa Alpha Weekend.

Friday night:

There will be a Dinin' and Dinner Fest from 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at Banneker Center. \$2.00 entitles you to a tasty dinner and a bad party afterward. Music provided by "CJ."

Saturday morning:

There will be a Color Cartoon Festival from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon in the Biology Greenhouse. Admission free.

Sunday afternoon:

For all you bowlers there will be a "Sunday Bowl with Alpha Kappa Alpha" from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. \$3.00 entitles you to 2 games and shoes. The bus leaves from Founder's Library at 2:00 p.m. sharp. Hope to see you there!



TED MOODY IS LEARNING HOW TO FLY

"He's a classy guy. Always went all-out." These are the words of one of the Dartmouth football coaching staff about Ted Moody, a former star linebacker. Ted graduated from Dartmouth College in '72 with a degree in Economics and a mission in mind... to be a pilot... A Naval Aviator.

Now Ted Moody is going all out again. This time in Pensacola, Florida as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate. He is finding out what it takes to be a Naval Aviator. He's finding it takes a lot of classroom work and long hours studying. It takes a lot of work on PT fields and obstacle courses. It takes special training like the parachute slide and the land survival mission in which you must hunt your own food and erect your own shelter. It takes a lot of time in a cockpit and even some old fashioned close order drill. And it takes a lot more. But, most of all, it takes the right kind of man.

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More Fire

Fire

Strikes

Bethune

Hall

A small fire hit a sixth floor room in Bethune Hall last Friday. The fire left the room well charred but no one was injured.

The fire started in Room 673W as the resident was preparing dinner. From the account of Derri Walton, the brother who extinguished the blaze, the fire started when a curtain in the window blew into an oven and caught fire. Because of quick recognition a possible



disaster was averted.

This should bring to our attention that we all must be extremely careful when cooking

or using fire or electricity in any form when in the residence halls. This time we only lost a room, some brown and serve rolls and a

bowl of spaghetti sprawled on the floor, we were lucky this time but next time the loss may be measured in lives.

BLACK COLLEGIATE ROUNDUP

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

* Last April, at Kentucky State University, after a vigorous campaign, Miss KSU and her attendants were elected. The Queen and her selected court last year will be the reigning court for this year. Sharon Taylor, Miss KSU, hails from Bowling Green, Kentucky. She is the youngest of three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

* THE KENTUCKY THOROBRED reported in October's edition that, Kentucky State University has received an "unrestricted grant" of \$1,000 from Union Carbide Corporation.

C.C. Hopkins, superintendent of the corporation's Pauech gaseous diffusion plant, wrote KSU President M. Hill that "this is an unrestricted grant to be used at your discretion."

President Hill, in expressing the University's appreciation for the grant, said that it would be used to award scholarships to students enrolled at KSU in the double-degree program.

* Gwendolyn Brooks, the 1950 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, presented a program of readings from her

works to a pleased audience of Kentucky State University students and faculty and members of the Frankfort community last month in Bradford Hall auditorium on the campus of Kentucky State University.

In addition to her selections from some of her best known works, poet Brooks also read from the works of Langston Hughes.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

* The new three-semester humanities sequence at South Carolina State College is now in progress. More than 300 students are presently enrolled in Humanities 201, the first course in the sequence, according to Dr. Nettie P. Parler, Chairman of the Communications Center which coordinates the program. Two hundred additional students will enroll in the program next semester.

The humanities program provides for the elimination of several of the previously existing courses, about which we are sure the students of South Carolina State are happy.

* H.D. Flowers II, director of drama and assistant professor of Dramatic and Speech Arts at

South Carolina State, has been nominated to appear in the American Biographical Institute's 1973 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Nominees for the publication include those Southerners who stand out from their peers and are deserving of commendation for excellence and achievements in business, the professions, government, and in community and civic activities, according to a representative of the publication.

Flowers is currently the editor of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts (NASDA) newsletter, a member of the Theatre Advisory Board for the South Carolina State Arts Commission, and the Executive Board for the South Carolina Theatre Association.

ARKANSAS A&M COLLEGE * THE ARKANSASER reported that, according to Dr. Grace Wiley, head of the Music Department, there was a severe cut back of funds available for scholarships and materials for the school term.

It was during this time that there was a communications error between the business office and the band leadership. One

figure had been released as official during the spring and summer and on the basis of this figure band recruitment and scholarship commitments were made. The actual amount allotted the band was considerably lower than the originally released figure which represented the combined choir and band scholarships.

To offset this deficit Arkansas students on band scholarship were assessed \$50 and out-of-state students on band scholarships were assessed \$100 for the semester, thereby creating disenchantment among band members.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

* A committee at Florida A&M has been organized to work and plan for the new FM radio station designed for the FAMU campus. Heading the committee is Dr. Clinita Ford, Professor of Food and Nutrition. The committee started organizing last year and has started negotiations and presently they have filed an application for the radio with the FCC, and are now awaiting its approval which is a very involved process requiring time, financial assistance, definite plans and organization.

own questions "What is my ideology?" His answer, "My ideology comes in three parts... winning, winning, winning."

New D.C. Project Structure Prospect

by Charles Moses

A new project structure has been developed to aid the function of the D.C. Project in its relation with the new H.U.S.A. organization, it was disclosed today.

The new structure, which must still be voted on by the Board of Trustees, was developed yesterday at a meeting in Douglass Hall, Room 105.

The proposed structure has in it provisions for community, student, and project employee representation on the advisory board of the project.

Larry Newell, chairman of the D.C. project committee, stated that the new proposal came after some confusion. "There was some disagreement on the purpose of the meeting. But after about two hours, the members were able to come together and work." The meeting lasted four hours.

There will be an emergency meeting of the PRIORITY magazine staff Monday, November 19th in the Hilltop News Service offices at 6 pm sharp! All staff members are expected to be present and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Rash of Fires

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manager Mr. Brown as saying, "I wish the damn thing had burnt down." If the fire had been at night, Mr. Vernado complained that he would have had to go to Maryland to get a key. "Even the damn fire extinguishers didn't work, after finding five we only found two that would work." "This is a matter which should have been taken care of at the first of the year."

There seems to be some flagrant negligence in the management system which should be brought to immediate attention of the administration in the interest of students and the university.

Sam Yette

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up and down questioning Dr. Yette kept his unyielding "cool."

Afterwards, he ended the evening by answering one of his

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the part of faculty to Save and Change Howard." Isaac stated, "All faculty and administrators are encouraged to participate." Participants include Dr. Andrew Billingsley, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Larry Moss, professor in Political Science Department, and several others.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30

An all day bake sale will be held to raise funds for the ongoing work of the Howard Save and Change Black Schools Committee. Booths will be set

Photo Gallery



By Hodari Ali
"GET KNOWLEDGE OF YOURSELF!", young Kenneth X of Muhammed's Temple No. 4 tells a Howard student recently. The discipline and dedication of young Muslim students provides and an example for even many "sophisticated" college students.

Sam Yette Speaks

by Norman Standback Jr.

In the overheated auditorium of the Martin Luther King Memorial Library a soft spoken, mild mannered Dr. Samuel Yette, author of "The Choice", opened his public lecture with the statement: "The Nixon administration has kept its promise getting crime off the street." That is, taking it off the streets and moving it into the political arena. Needless to say, Watergate served as a springboard from which brother Yette put forward many of his observations. From the point that Watergate has indeed caused

a heightening of public awareness about political corruption; to the fact that it has not solved any problems.

But the key thrust of his address targeted on the political-economical elitist of America. Who infant are taking steps to establish a regimented police-state in the U.S. With such philosophical concepts as the "privilege of educating" being exchanged for the "right of education", along with all the new technological developments, such as birth control pills and cable television. Dr. Yette warns that the American elite, using the above measures, will annex

the educational system to the military industrial complex and also lay the ground work for controlling the life styles of the non-elite masses. In particular, by use of cable television, using its two-way mechanism the government can maintain a 24 hour surveillance of a household.

The question and answer period was anything but dull. With a spontaneous interruption by an emotional Black preacher, to the vocalized inability of a caucasian listener to be able to foresee any genocide of Blacks in America. But through the entire

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"Impeach Nixon!" Says Black Caucus

By Roni Wheeler

On Oct. 24, 1973, the Congressional Black Caucus prepared a news release, calling for the impeachment of Nixon and demanding the House move in favor of this issue.

This is not the first time, but as early as 2 years ago the

Caucus called for the impeachment of Nixon, based upon the strong contention that Nixon was carrying on an illegal war in Southeast Asia.

Today, Nixon's adventurism in Indo China was — and is — both illegal and impeachable.

and the cascade of ensuing executive crimes — the III, Vesco, milk and wheat deals, Watergate and all its associated criminal

activities, the shady campaign contributions and payoffs, and Nixon's levy of illegal impoundments of critical social program funding — only further serve to strengthen the caucus' position that Richard Nixon should — and must — be removed from office.

The totality of recent events culminating in the resignation of the two highest Justice Department officials unnecessarily precipitated a constitutional crisis. The end result represents not only an insult to the intelligence of American citizens but also an assault on established governmental institutions and more fundamentally the Constitution itself.

The Congressional Black Caucus urges the leadership of the House of Representatives immediately to define and establish procedures and

mechanics for dealing with consideration of the impeachment of Richard Nixon. They further urge that these procedures be made known to all members of the House and to the American people without delay.

The members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose any consideration of Gerald Ford's nomination for Vice President of the U.S. The consensus is that to do so before the question of impeachment of Mr. Nixon is resolved constitutes utter misinterpretation of basic priorities. Therefore, the Congressional Black Caucus recommends that the Democratic Leadership of the House instruct the Judiciary committee to hold in obedience any consideration of Gerald Ford until a full and thorough determination has been made

concerning the pending serious charges of high crimes and misdemeanors against the nation by Richard Nixon.

The Caucus also insists that Mr. Nixon now reestablish the independent Prosecutors' office and that Mr. Cox be reinstated immediately.

The Congressional Black Caucus strongly recommends that all citizens concerned about this current crisis make their concerns known to the leadership of the House immediately. Contact Carl Alber, Speaker; Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Majority Leader; Kjim K. McFall, Majority Whip and Peter W. Rodino, Jr., Chairman Committee of the Judiciary.

As of today, this is the stance taken by the Congressional Black Caucus and many other concerned organizations.



C.A.P. to Host Afrikan Delegate Reception

By Hodari Ali

The Congress of Afrikan People will present their 4th Annual "Pan-Afrikan Delegates Reception" in New York City on Friday, November 23, 1973. It is being held in honor of the Afrikan Delegates to the United Nations General Assembly.

Imamu Amiri Baraka, Chairman of C.A.P., stated that the purpose of the reception is "To bring together Afrikans from all over the world in a social situation that will promote the further political and economic development of Pan-Afrikanism."

Festivities will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Starlight Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel,

located at 50th Street and Park Avenue. The Master of Ceremonies will be the noted Black actor and playwright, Ossie Davis.

Featured speakers at this year's reception include famed Ambassador Jeanne-Martin Cisse, head of the Permanent Mission of Guinea to the U.N.; Ambassador Hussein Nur Elmi, head of the Permanent Mission of Somali to the U.N.

Alexandre Mginga Francisco, Representative of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola); Imamu Baraka; and the revolutionary poet, teacher,

author, Don L. Lee.

At last year's reception, Ambassador Salim Ahmed Salim, head of the Permanent Mission of Tanzania to the U.N. and Gil Fernandes of PAIGC (Afrikan Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands) were the principal speakers.

While tickets for the Reception are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, the money will be used to support the ongoing work of the Congress of Afrikan People, as well as to make a substantial financial contribution to the liberation efforts of UNITA. Last year, a

donation of \$1000 was presented by C.A.P. to PAIGC.

It is expected that a major topic of discussion will be about the 6th Pan-Afrikan Congress to be held from June 3-13, 1974, in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. That meeting will bring together elected delegates from all over the Pan-Afrikan world to deal with the issues of self-reliance and self-determination for all Afrikan people, in the major areas of political cooperation, agriculture, health and nutrition, science, and technology, communications, and support for the Liberation Movements in Afrika.

The Case for a Black Political Party



By Hodari Ali

Africans in America need a political party which speaks directly for our own particular interests and needs as a people, that will enhance our struggle to gain power in order to control the destiny of our lives, and that will increase our functional support for the unification and liberation of Afrika. The evidence of historical and current realities support the position that we Black people have only ourselves to depend upon to eliminate the political oppression, economic exploitation, and social degradation that we suffer in this white racist society. Let us examine why it is that Blacks must take the initiative to advance our own cause, if we are ever to gain self-determination.

Only that people in an oppressive situation can best speak for its interests, as others who attempt to will either minimize the urgency of the problems or distort them (unconsciously or consciously), in such a way that the critical priorities are not fully represented. Africans in America are still ill-housed, ill-fed, miseducated, unemployed, underemployed, unproportionately in prison and on drugs, and the responsibility for the elimination of these social problems is ours alone. The American system of white racist domination cannot be depended upon to redress the problems of the Black Community, which the system has caused. A Black Political Party is needed to speak out against and to work for the end of these problems which

affect us as a people.

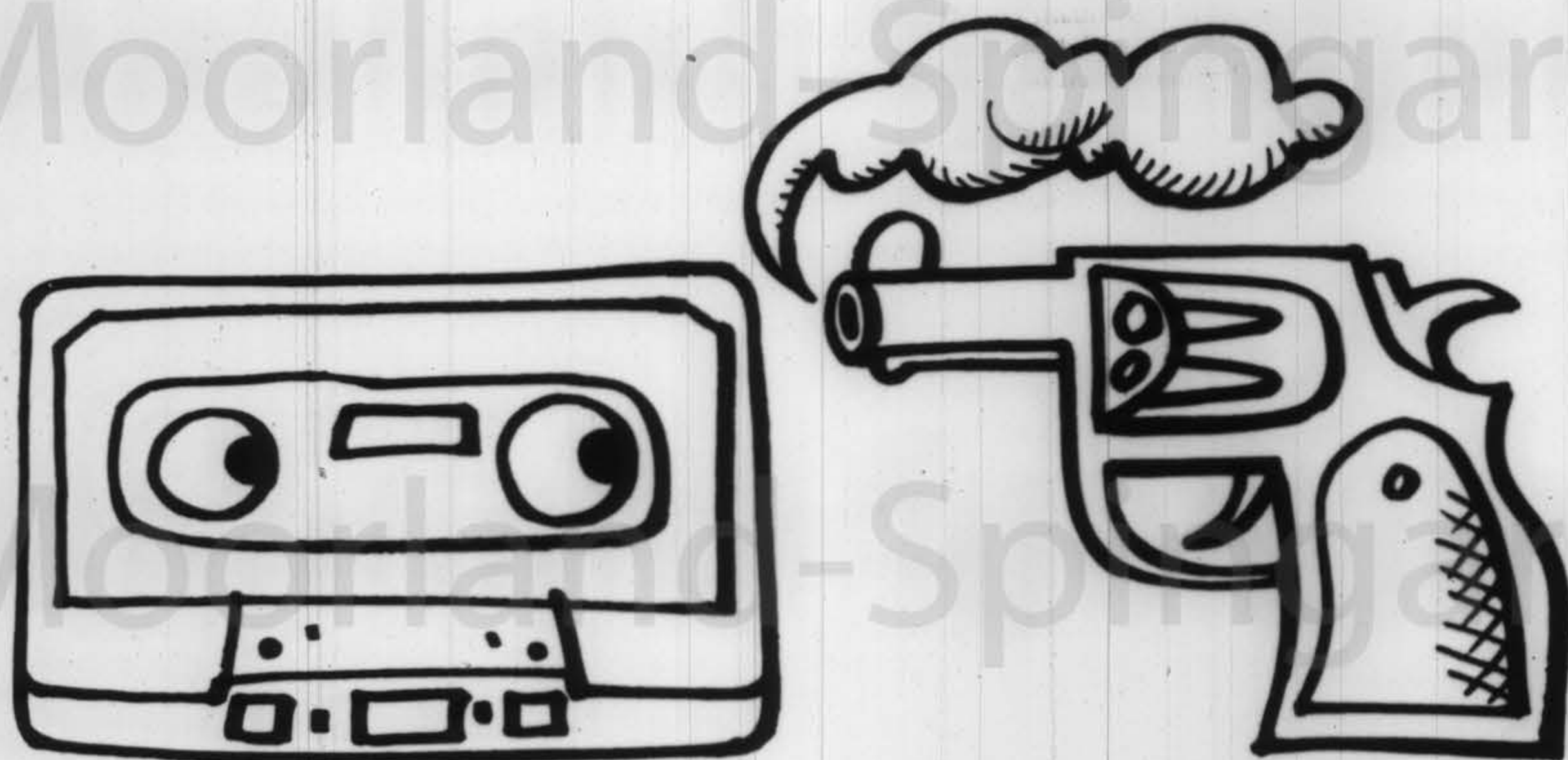
Now it might be argued that because our colonized Afrikan nation of 30 million is only 15% of the total population in America that we cannot exercise much real influence in the political arena as an organized body. But other ethnic groups in this country whom we greatly outnumber, exert far more influence because they are organized. The Jews number only 7 million (the Afrikan population in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles alone), yet their ability to organize and to pool their resources is enough to involve this country in defense of Israel. Black people have even greater potential to influence and to pool our resources (having in 1972 a Gross National Product of over \$51 billion, according to Andrew Brimmer, the distinguished Black member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System), which we could better use to help ourselves, and to aid our brothers struggling to eliminate white racist rule in Southern Afrika, if we were organized! A Black Political Party would facilitate these efforts in an organized way.

It might also be argued that Africans cannot afford to break away from the support of the two major political parties, since we're just not ready to go at it on our own. However, as was asserted in the National Black Political Agenda of the March, 1972 Gary Convention, "Both parties have betrayed us whenever their interests conflicted with ours (which is most of the time), and whenever our forces were unorganized and dependent, quiescent and compliant." In the 1972 presidential elections, Black people responded to the overtly racist policies of the Republican Party by voting over 87% against Richard Nixon. But even the Democratic Party, the so-called liberal champion of the economically-lower and non-white classes in America, has officially abandoned the somewhat lenient rules of their National Convention, that in 1972, had allowed for an increase in Black and female representation. In a meeting

Saturday, October 27, 1973, its Delegate Selection Commission decided to eliminate the "quota" system which had led to more Blacks and women participating in a major party convention than ever before. No more!

A political party is the necessary first step toward building a nation. As was asserted in the Political Liberation workshop of the 1st international meeting of the Congress of Afrikan People (September, 1970), in Atlanta, Georgia, "The party must function with equal effectiveness in the four areas of political power, which are 1) Public Office (elected or appointed); 2) Community Organizations; 3) Alliances and Coalitions; and 4) Disruption (actual or threatened)." Taking the area of electoral politics for example, Black people are being criminally shortchanged. True, the 17 Blacks in Congress, including 1 Senator, are more than we have ever had before. But 17 out of a total of 535 Congressmen means that Blacks have only 3% representation in Congress, while we are 15% of the population. For a true 15% congressional representation, we Africans should have 65 Representatives and 15 Senators. Needless to say, it is doubtful that we will ever attain this representation without a formidable organized base. Hence again, we can see the need for a Black Political Party.

In summary, our needs as a people, are too urgent, and the current political situation in this country is too explosive, for us to delay any longer, the forming of a solid, organized unity structure to act in our behalf. Groundwork for such a structure has already begun, as the Congress of Afrikan People and the National Black Political Convention (which meets for the 2nd time in Little Rock, Arkansas in March, 1974) have moved in for this direction. It is both historically timely and necessary for Africans in America to organize a Black Political Party to enhance our struggle for power and self-determination, so that we can more quickly build a better world for our children.



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About Folks

By Richard Allen

Throughout the history of Howard University, the institution has been divided from the Black Community of Washington, D.C. Long considered the "home of the Black bourgeoisie," Howard University struggled as a matter of conscience to overcome the various stereotypes and generalizations which evolved out of years past. At the core of this struggle came the inception of the D.C. Project, which in theory hoped to bring Howard University and the Black Community of Washington D.C. closer, as to ideally provide for a "unified people." It was the belief of those who originally planned and developed the D.C. Project, that it would provide a basis for which the Black Community could learn and progress, and in turn Howard University learn and progress. The extent to which it proved a successful communications link between Howard University and Washington, D.C., is a matter of each individual's opinion. Some believed the D.C. Project to have been rife with corruption in the form of "rip-offs." Others, affirmed its integrity and sincerity. But whatever the case, the D.C. Project was eventually faced out.

A few weeks back, by an overwhelming show of support, the students of Howard University affirmed the D.C. Project Survival Referendum calling for the reinstitution of the project. The D.C. Project Survival Committee has met the last two Tuesdays in its attempt

to further structure and develop the project. Some items discussed thus far include program priorities, program structure, the functions of an evaluative board, and the functions of a policy board. A question was raised by Graduate President James Early concerning how much direct community involvement would go into the D.C. Project's policy board. It was his contention that the Washington D.C. Community should exercise adequate control over the development of the program, as it is in better position to determine needs in the community. It was also decided that the advisory board would consist of three brothers and sisters from the Howard University community, three from the Washington, D.C. community, and three others from the Black World at large.

As of the present, the funding behind the project in terms of this year is unsure. The D.C. Survival Project Committee plans to develop a \$100,000 project for next year, out of using the \$10 of the activity fee. The committee needs the further support of Howard University students in the development and eventual implementation of the D.C. Survival Project. It is calling on the Howard University community to take a direct interest in the welfare and better life of those brothers and sisters not as fortunate as many of us. For we are all "in the same boat," oppressed by the same system. In the end analysis, we are all "blackboys" and "blackgirls" to those in power.

Point Of View

H.U. at the Crossroads

By Jawanza Solomon McIntyre



Four years ago Howard University was rocked with demonstrations, sit-ins and chaos in general. The students, realizing that their aspirations did not parallel that of middle-class whites, began demanding an end to European courses and a right to choose new ones. In addition, there was a demand for a voice in the policy-making process at Howard.

These demands, the students stated, were the only way to ensure that they would receive the necessary expertise and leadership needed to best serve the Black community.

Today, four years later, Howard has not only replaced its long-time president, but also has employed the services of approximately one hundred new faculty members whose aim thus far have been to create a truly Black institution of black thought and academic excellence. Beginning with new and vigorous instruction in the area of Afro-American studies, these teachers have lifted

Howard to still another plateau of greatness.

We students who have benefited from all of these new inroads made possible by these students that preceded us are beginning to take this Black "sanctuary of thought" lightly. But arise and look around you my black sisters and brothers for all is definitely not well.

Before we begin our old ritual of partying and reeling smoking we would do well to pay a little attention to the writing on the wall. There are signs all around us that signify veritable dangers. What kind of dangers? I shall elaborate.

Amid the rising tuition is an ominous signal that the open door policy is, in subtle ways, being closed. Anyway, what's the use of opening a door that is too expensive to tread through? This being the case it seems that white students are sure to replace a lot of unfortunate Black students. This is the crux of the issue. This is what hurts the most.

If we students allow this to happen, we will have to share the brunt of the blame. Nationhood does not mean shucking and jiving while hard earned achievements go floating down the drain. A Black institution such as Howard University must survive.

We need a viable Black school that understands and is committed to meeting the changing needs of Black students. Education in the field of African heritage as opposed to integration in the name of education is a dichotomy. It does not work now and never will.

SPECIAL NOTE TO THE STUDENT BODY

The HUSA elections committee will distribute petitions and election guidelines to all candidates at a 6:00 p.m. meeting, November 19, on the 3rd floor of the student center.

Offices being contested are HUSA President, 3 graduate student representatives, 6 Liberal Art representatives, 2 School of Business representatives, and 1 representative from each remaining school.

All candidates and campaign managers are urged to attend this important meeting, and are advised to bring their copies of the new HUSA constitution.

Petitions will also be available on November 20 at the Office of Student Life, and the deadline for their submission is 6:00 p.m. on November 28.

On December 3, the elections committee will again meet with candidates to inform them of their eligibility, and the campaigns will last from December 4 through 11.

Election Day is December 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For further information, contact James Gist, Chairman of the elections committee at 797-9410, or the Co-Chairman, Michael Espy, at 636-4517.



Graffiti, American Style: 1973

By Ezekiel C. Mobley, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief
HILLTOP News Service

One of the most common greetings between neighbors, lately, has been, "what are you going to do during the long cold winter, Joe?"

The question of whether or not America is facing an energy crisis is indisputable. However, the underlying causes, and possible ramifications of our nation's plight need a more in-depth analysis than the media establishment is ready to provide. Basically, there is no real excuse for the current crisis. The federal government had the scientific expertise and far-sightedness to avert this fuel dilemma had it been profitable to do so. Profitable, that is, in the political and financial sense. At present, there is a monopoly in the energy industry. Barely a handful of large companies like Standard Oil, Royal-Dutch Shell, Gulf and Texaco own outright literally hundreds of smaller companies, and domestically they are buying up coal companies and uranium reserves which would make the determination of who shall, or shall not have energy power, and at what prices, solely within their discretion.

Many government policy makers see a growing contradiction between the United States' military support for the Israeli regime and increased dependency on Arab oil. The rumors that revolutionary Arab states would use their oil reserves on the international market as "political blackmail" came true in the recent Mid-East war. Their embargo against the U.S. was one of the primary causes of a combined U.S.-Russian decision to stop the hostilities. The American experts feared that a shooting war in the Mid-East would endanger fuel supply lines to this country, and cause great damage to the national economy and internal security.

The nations of Western Europe and Japan were hit especially hard by this blackmail tactic of the Arab states. Secretary Kissinger's recent visit to Japan was riddled by exhortations by its leaders that Japan faces its most critical economic situation since World War II.

Domestically, Americans are plagued with the horrifying prospect of the 60-cent gallon, and a national plan to ration gasoline. Already the National Federation of Oil Dealers has decided to close the nation's gas stations during Sundays and holidays.

Frankly, the HILLTOP feels that the current administration of the federal government has deceptively used a series of national crises to create an all-pervasive national paranoia, which prevents full dissent of the American people on its (the Administration's) ability to govern.

Student Government At Howard

SIMMONS SPEAKS



HUSA is now about to celebrate its 8th birthday at Howard and candles are ready to be lit. The question is: What does the future hold in store for this student institution? Before we look into the future, let us turn back the pages and view student government here, from its beginning.

In the fall of 1966 HUSA as we know it today was beginning to lay the foundation for, what was hoped to be the most viable institution for students to put their trust and money in.

During Charles Franklin's administration, the first president of HUSA, movements such as the famous S.N.A.P. (Students Negotiation for Athletic Progress), hearing discussing the issue of compulsory ROTC, changing the alcoholic regulations, and a program that collected 19,863 Christmas cards to send to troops in Vietnam, were successfully attempted. Before HUSA there was no

organization that could address itself to campus-wide issues and problems.

Under Ewart Brown, student government programs included Campus Pal Activities, Leadership Conference, Homecoming Activities, Christmas Week Activities, and the initiation of the Service to the University Award.

This was the year the students took over Administration Building, which resulted in the nation's first major student coup d'etat.

HUSA's "Towards A Black University", was the major program of Q. T. Jackson's ambitious reign. This conference was designed to bring together the most prominent Black Scholars in the nation for several days of interchange in search of defining and delineating a model for a Black University. This also was the first year that the Association received a substantial budget of over \$90,000.00.

With \$118,700.00 the 1969-70 HUSA participated in the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and sponsored the last Annual Student Leadership Conference.

Under the leadership of "tricky" Michael Collins HUSA successfully received approval for student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Michael Harris the 1970-71 president of HUSA, received close to \$300,000.00 in his budget, much of which was earmarked for the establishment of the Howard University D.C. Project, which on paper was the

greatest proposal ever initiated by a student organization. The crisis of this administration came when Mongo, chairman of Homecoming, was accused of "ripping off" money from the concert to buy a yellow Jaguar. After the incident the Vice-President and Secretary of HUSA resigned and only Sam Wallace the treasurer and Mike Harris remained to suffer the greatest HUSA crisis -- the question of the missing money.

During the next election the student reaction to the previous student government was seen in the election of the most inexperienced candidate for HUSA, Sandy Daly, who never really got anything off the ground and HUSA began to lose the prominence that it once had and began to slip into decay and obscurity.

The Vice-President of HUSA during the Daly administration ran successfully for the position of, what was to become the last President of HUSA, under the old regime.

Charles Hall came into the office with a good knowledge of student government and the experience necessary to make 1972-73 the year of HUSA, yet he too began to be plagued with a crisis that led him to resign and lose the momentum that he came into the office with.

Winton Marcus had this to say about student government at Howard last year: "All in all, the year was well 'spent' in bickering, politics and petty arguing in what may well have been the last year of HUSA.

Letter

After much discussion with members of the student population, most of who have 3.0 or higher averages, I have felt the demand to clear up the nonsense that was put out in last week's editorial.

From reading the editorial it is quite obvious to me that Mr. Mobley has no idea of the workings of scientific method. His whole article is opinionated. He has no means of validation. How is it possible to draw a correlation between drug usage and poor academic attainment without statistical data. A conservative 80% of the L.A. student body has had at least one "drug experience" however, has 80% of the L.A. student body failed to graduate along with their classmates (the other 20%)? What of the people who frequently indulge in drugs and graduate before their time?

The largest insult to the student mentality is to say that anyone who does hang-out

around Howard does so because Howard is the end rather than only a means to an end. I have never met anyone who would make such a statement.

One final point, people who don't graduate on time don't graduate because they are not psychologically ready to face the professional world. Mr. Mobley's knowledge of psychology is shown to be highly limited. For it a person doesn't study because of drug use and the drugs are removed the person would replace drugs with something else.

In other words if a individual doesn't want to study then he or she can find any other number of things to do rather than study.

So I would suggest that before trying to make a correlation between drug usages and poor academic achievement you should gather some facts to support your argument.

Respectfully,
Russell

ROOTS: Herbs, Food, Survival

By Tyrone Boyd

This third in a series of articles is part of the continuing service of ROOTS (Rebirth of Old Time Substances) as part of our goal to legitimize and establish the validity of medicinal herbs and natural foods among African people. Those of us in ROOTS feel that along with realizing the importance that these herbs and foods play in the survival of the race, we must see the necessity for controlling the production, manufacture and sale of these natural medicinal herbs so that they can be used for our benefit and survival.

Historical background: One of the most popular and highly respected medicinal plants in the world, ginseng was first written about around 3000 B.C. by the Chinese Emperor Shen-ung, who in Chinese circles is considered the Father of Medicine and Agriculture. Shen-ung wrote a book on medicinal herbs and ginseng was the most highly regarded of the thousands of herbs mentioned. Ginseng has had widespread use in China and all of east Asia for thousands of years. Despite its widespread growth and usage in China it was very valuable. For those of you who think it is expensive when you try to obtain it, keep in mind that at one time in Chinese history this "super medicine" sold for \$200.00 an ounce or \$3200.00 a pound and its export was considered a capital crime. Honored guests to mainland China considered themselves lucky if they were given an ounce or two.

Western writers and doctors have never taken ginseng seriously until recently and research on its uses and effects in different parts of the world has been kept secret. Light was shed on the importance of this "super-medicine" during the early part of the Korean War when the northern armies of the U.S.S.R. overran Korea and in

the process seized the entire supply of Korean ginseng, valued at \$120,000,000!

The dried root is used to yield most of the properties of ginseng and is usually found in the form of fine yellow granules or a yellow powder. The herb is usually found in late April or early May in east Asia, North and South Korea, the eastern seaboard and midwestern U.S. and various parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. This plant frequents deep shaded forests and hillsides and is never found near stagnant water. It is usually found on high ground close to running water and it grows to a ripe old age in deep soil.

Uses: Ginseng has been called a "universal medicine" and has enjoyed a wide variety of uses through the years. It aids in circulation and has been suggested in the treatment of whooping cough, asthma and palsy particularly in children. This natural medicine has been used to treat sore gum and stomach disorders and provides soothing relief from pain of the menses. Also, ginseng has been used as a tonic and stimulant to the nervous system, where it functions as an anti-spasmodic. In the digestive system it relieves one from constipation and indigestion. Through stimulating the action of the gastric juices, ginseng provides relief from rheumatism by checking the excess flow of body acids which often cause nervousness. Ginseng has been used extensively in the treatment of the aged and many Chinese claim that it prolongs the life span. By increasing hormone production in the male and female, ginseng has been found to strengthen the gonads and increase virility. The endocrine glands control all of the basic physiological functions; the actions of ginseng on these glands helps one to overcome nutritional deficiencies by allowing one's body to make better use of the vitamins and minerals that it has.

the next President of HUSA learn from the past Presidents. Dr. Carl Anderson says: "The mechanism of student government provides an opportunity for the creative energies and talents of the Howard student to be sharpened and focused in the interest of more complete personal development as well as improvement of the academic, cultural and social milieu of the campus."

Can Howard students afford such a loss?

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Stan Scott:

Black Man In The White House

By Gail Hamer

Stanley Southall Scott, Special Assistant to the President of the United States, has accomplished in his career at age 40 what most people dream about after retirement.

As Special Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, Scott's chief duty is to serve as a liaison between the administration and minority groups. He travels around the country meeting with various groups and individuals who are supposed to be representatives of Blacks and other minority groups. Scott, with the aid of these groups, such as the National Urban League, the NAACP, the National Business League, the Congress of Racial Equality, and presidents of Black universities determine what the interests of Blacks and other minorities are. Scott presents this information to the Domestic Council and to the President. He then relays administrative policy to these representative groups. Scott does not envision himself as a token Black nor as a pawn to be used by the administration. He sees his position as "challenging, with an enormous opportunity to be of service to people." In his role as a courier of policy and interests, Scott said that he can relay both effectively. He stated however, "You don't win all the battles. No one wins all the battles. But simply by my presence some of

them are won."

Pointing out that he won a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize not only because he was the only reporter present at the assassination of Malcolm X but also because of his outstanding coverage of the event, Scott shows that he is self-assertive. He attributes his good fortune in getting interesting and prestigious jobs to his proficiency as a journalist as opposed to the influence of his family who owns a newspaper chain.

Just what are the beginnings of such a self-assertive industrious Black man who has found a place in the Nixon administration? Scott was born July 2, 1933 in Bolivar, Tenn. His parents being separated, Scott spent his childhood in Atlanta, Ga. with his father and his father's people. The Scott family owned a newspaper chain. The "Atlanta Daily World," the first Black daily in the U.S. was founded by Scott's uncle in 1928. Scott explained that it was the family's philosophy that everyone in the family should not only work on the paper but should work their way up from the bottom. Scott smiled as he reminisced childhood experiences with the paper. One of his duties was to sweep around the linotype machine.

Scott attended Howard Junior High School and he later went to Palmer Memorial Institute, a prep school in Sedalia, N.C. He

attended Kansas University from 1951-1953 and Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri from 1957-1959. Scott met

his wife, Bettye, at a wedding rehearsal at West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph Abernathy's church. Bettye

and Stan have been married for 11 years and they have two children: Susan Lovejoy, nine and a half years old; and Stanley

Southall II, who is two and a half years old. Scott has an older son by a previous marriage. He is 22 years old and a pre-med student at Clark College in Atlanta.

The first real jobs in the media that Stan held were with the family's newspapers. He managed the "Memphis World" in 1960 and worked as General Assignment News Reporter, Copy Editor, and Editorial Writer for the "Atlanta Daily World." As a journalist he covered the freedom rides and street marches, the boycotts and sit-ins of the civil rights movement. But, according to Scott, he was spurred by a desire to show that he could "cut the mustard" in the majority or White media. Scott said that he was not hired by the "Atlanta Constitution" because of racial restrictions. However, in 1962, he was hired by the Atlanta Regional Office of United Press International (UPI). Scott and his family had to move to New York as a result of the job but he said that they have never regretted it.

Scott was then the first full-time Black at UPI in New York City.

After leaving UPI Scott became the Assistant Public Relations Director for the NAACP. After that he was a radio newsmen for Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation. Then in 1970 Herbert Klein, White House Director of Communications approached him about joining the White House staff as his assistant. At first Scott refused the offer. Six or eight months later he was approached again. This time Scott reconsidered and after talking it over with his wife, accepted. Scott's White House position actually brought him a decrease in salary. His motive for accepting the job was based on his strong belief that Blacks should participate more in the government. He stated emphatically, "The new politics of the '70's is the politics of participation. In order for Blacks and other minorities to make a substantive change they must get into all levels of the government. We should be more involved with the

government across the board. We should be opting-in as opposed to opting-out in the decision-making process. We need to change our role as the historical consumer."

Similar to the tragic hero in the ancient Greek play, the Scott success story carries with it a tragic flaw. There are certain inconsistencies which prevent Scott from playing his role as a courier of policies and interests effectively. On one hand, Scott is a high ranking Black in an administration which has proven to be anti-Black and minority. The nature of the administration automatically restricts Scott's input in any policy-making. On the other hand, Scott advocates what he calls "the new politics: the politics of participation" at a time when not only Blacks but the general public is skeptical of the government. Here Scott is faced with a two-fold dilemma which contradicts the purpose of his role as liaison between Blacks and the administration. This contradiction was hinted at in a "Washington Post" feature article by Joel Dreyfuss. In the article on Scott, Dreyfuss wrote that although he has several pictures of the President and himself hanging on the wall in his office they are mostly of ceremonial events and suggest that Scott's relationship with the President is distant. Scott contends that he has just as much access to Pres. Nixon as any other White House aide. Scott said that he has breakfasted with the President. Scott may well have access to the President however the inconsistencies aforementioned do exist.

In spite of the fact that Scott's White House position is enshrouded by a dilemma he does possess very high credentials. Scott has reached that plateau in the job market in which he can almost select his next job himself. However Stan Scott said that he's a man that doesn't plan too far ahead and he hasn't made any plans as to what he will do after 1976 outside of taking a vacation.

Unity Bazaar

sells positive vibes

By Arnell Hammond

At the front door of the Lagemma Ballroom six Muslim brothers greeted comers to the Unity Bazaar, who were then whisked to the fourth floor and frisked before entering the huge room crammed with wares, exhibits, people and more people.

"I Was Here at the Unity Bazaar" proclaimed a red balloon tied to a little Muslim girl's wrist.

Sponsored by Temple No. 4 of South East Washington, the purpose of the bazaar was two-fold. It was hoped that people from the community would attend and patronize the exhibits run by black people, thus, helping to foster black support of blacks in economic endeavors. Secondly, the

hospital in Chicago proposed by Elijah Muhammad.

In the relaxed, social atmosphere visitors ate from the miniature Shabazz Restaurant, browsed through the book table, sorted through spices and sampled natural foods. A film strip on fire prevention in the home was being shown and a band made up of Muslims brothers provided the music.

According to one brother, attendance was good and mostly composed of people living in the black community.

The Unity Bazaar was just another means of getting our people together in a productive atmosphere. Hopefully we will all soon realize the importance of supporting and providing for our own.

Black Fashion for Black Cause



Stephen Burrows, 1973 Coty Award winner, gave his first benefit fashion Wednesday, to aid the six drought-stricken African countries and the Museum of African Art.

By Stephani J. Stokes

Designer Steven Burrows, the first Black to win the fashion world's Oscar—the Coty Award—gave his first benefit fashion show Wednesday at the Museum of African Art to raise money for the six drought stricken African nations and the museum.

Over 200 guests crowded

to see Burrows spring collection, for which they paid a \$25 per person minimum. Howard Home Economics students hosted attendees which included Jamaican ambassador Douglas Fletcher, Ambassador-designate to Senegal Rudolph Aggrey, and Mrs. Isaac (Mignon) Hayes. Some eyebrows were

raised because of the absence of any members of the Black Congressional Caucus. However, it was speculated that they had decided in an effort of unity to support another benefit which will be given November 30 at the Sheraton Park to be given by delegates of the needy African countries

themselves. In an interview after the showing, Burrows said that although he attended Newark Arts High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, he had been taught to sew by his grandmother at age eight.

Stephen, who first worked in a boutique in



HNS Photo By Larry Holland

New York's Lower East Side, was employed by the famed Henri Bendel until three months ago, when he opened Stephen Burrows, Inc., a wholesale firm.

The designer, who gave the appearance of being a quiet, reserved person, said that his clothes which are flashy in color yet simple in design, retail from \$30 for T-shirt tops to \$700 for sequined gowns.

Although most of the garments were made with solid, bold colors, there were a few dresses and outfits made with prints that had the tropics in mind. He had fluffy feathers to play with, sparkles and sequins—everything to suggest sexy, sexy, sexy. As one guest noted aloud "There's so little to the clothes, that's why the models can make such quick changes."

Stephen Burrows mentioned that his designs are inspired by dance movements. He made it clear that he did not mean he was influenced by the Alvin Aileys but "just by folks at parties, or dancing anywhere."

Next Saturday, Burrows will take his collection to Paris. He is the first Black to be invited by five French designers.

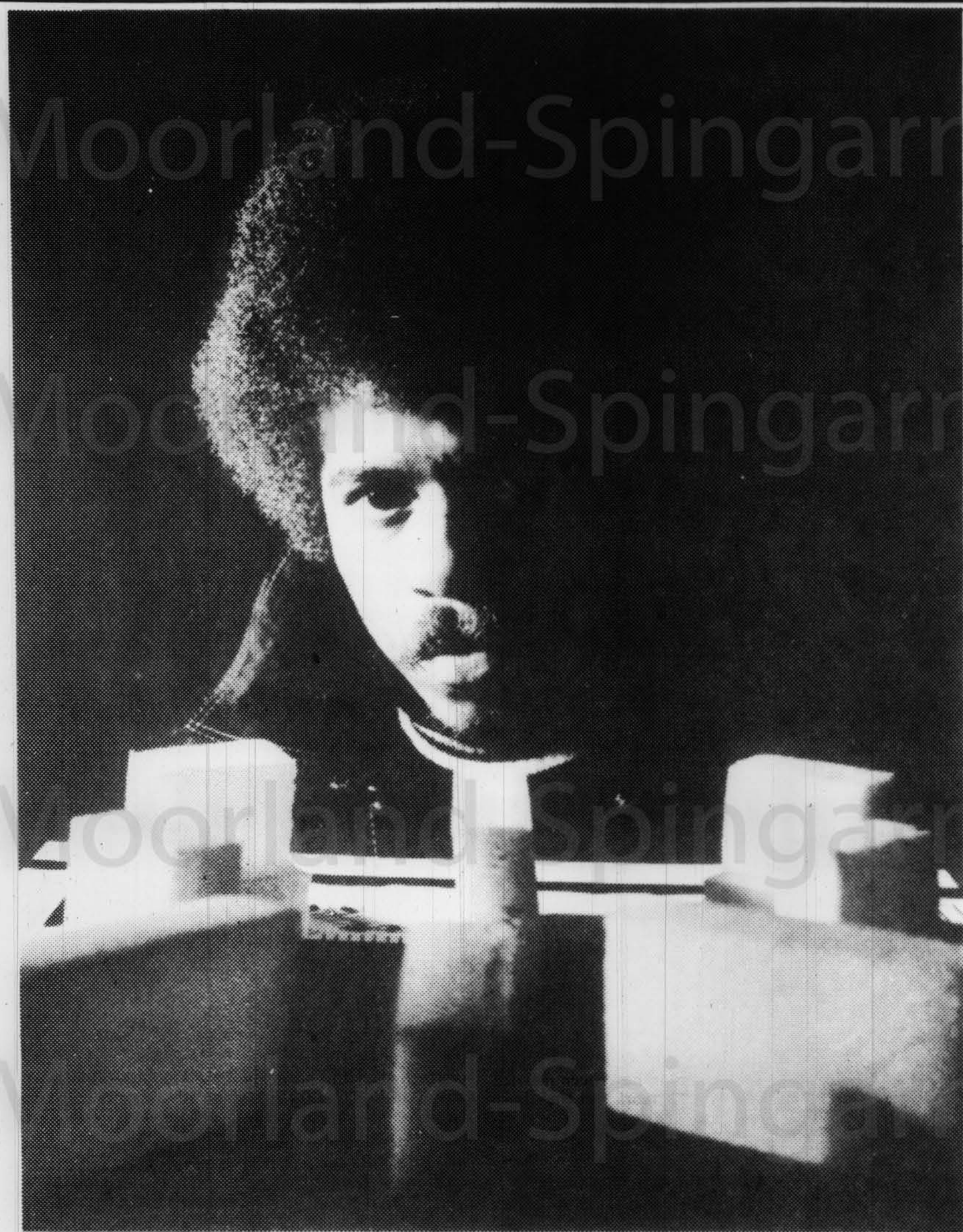
Stephen made his work sound easy by saying all he does is "draw it, drape it, make it." He advised other Blacks interested in design never to lose their sense of humor, and to get an education because "designing is like math; everything has to balance."

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Student Awarded For Outstanding Work

By Jared Kinnon

The American Institute of Architecture (AIA) recently presented the Nathan C. Wyeth Award to two students in Washington, for outstanding achievement. One of the two recipients is Kenneth L. Moffett, a fifth year student, and a design major in Howard University's School of Architecture and Planning.

Practical working experience is one way to gain a more professional knowledge in your field while studying. Brother Moffett has had experience in the field before coming to Howard, and has continued while studying here. At present he is working for one of Washington's more prominent Black firms,

Navy, Marshall & Gordon, as a Junior Designer. One of the partners, Bob Gordon, is a member of Howard's architecture faculty.

As a thesis project, Ken is now involved with a problem in high density housing. He is taking the entire year to prepare the redevelopment of the 3.5 million square feet located at 14th and Euclid

northwest, and the surrounding area. In the photo above, he overlooks a preliminary site model of his design.

He feels that architecture in other countries as opposed to architecture in America "is more artful, basically because there are fewer limitations. Europeans are very romantic about art, and it is reflected in structures throughout the continent. In America architecture is not appreciated as art... The challenge of the architect is to quest for a more 'people' architecture, one that relates to their needs, life style, and culture."

In a final comment, Brother Moffett explained his architectural philosophy this way. "To quote Shakespeare, '...the whole world is a stage...' and architecture is a stage on which life unfolds in the immediate environment - the home, in the extended environment - the neighborhood, and on the regional scale - the city." He is hoping to become one of the approximately 200 or so Black architects registered in this country.

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Wings 'n More Wings

By Valerie Julius

It's early Saturday morning, about two a.m. You're returning from a dynamite jam and your stomach is growling furiously because you haven't eaten since five p.m. Friday. It just so happens you have a definite taste for fried chicken. Georgia Avenue eateries are locked for the night, and there is no hint of chicken frying in the air. Bringing your ride to a halt at the red light at the intersection of Georgia and Florida Avenues, you lift your eyes to the brightly lit establishment on the opposite corner. The sign says Wings 'N' More Wings, and you say hey, that means chicken." As you peruse the area, you also realize that getting that chicken will mean jockeying through the crowd of loiterers covering the door and the sidewalk around the store, but you're getting hungrier by the second. Leaving the car and approaching the store, you change from a rapid stride to a timid creep in order to keep yourself removed from the sudden brawl which has arisen in front of the store. Now you wonder if you really want chicken that badly. The fisticuff subsides and you scamper into the store. Strike one.

You are immediately hit inside the store by the odor of cleaning liquid and disinfectant mixed with the body heat from the other fifteen or more customers and non-customers in the store, plus heat and steam from the cooking surfaces behind the counter. After winding your way through the crowd and reaching the counter,

you're getting more frustrated and less hungry. Strike two. During a long wait in an undesignated line, you notice the cooks are putting cooked chicken on a grease-packed grill adjacent to a window which is just as dirty. The stench gets more unbearable. Strike three. Wings 'N' Wings is out with you.

In fact, anyone who enters the store for the first time will notice that the inside and outside loiterers do not seem to be Howard students. They are more of the neighborhood outcasts. Otherwise known as drunks, hoods and freaks off the street. On returning to campus and relaying the experience, you will undoubtedly discover that many Howardites do not patronize the chicken carry-out, and in most cases for the very reasons cited. The non-patrons complain of the apparent unsanitary practices used in the store, the shabbiness of the property and the undesirable company the store attracts. Students specifically complain about the chicken that sits in the window facing Georgia Avenue. The window, covered with grease and dirt, does not make the chicken look too appetizing, and it is thought unclear by passers by. Additionally, when entering the store you find the attitudes of the workers just as sticky and unpleasant as the floor you're walking on.

Despite the atmosphere of the store, it has been a reasonably good success. Under the management of Mr. Leonard Rawls, Wings 'N' More Wings has grown from a small chicken carry-out, to a financially stable

establishment with an improved menu. The menu has grown to include ribs, shrimp, fish and side orders such as cole slaw, potato salad and French fries. Of course, the raving success of the store has been Mumbo sauce. Rawls contends that Mumbo sauce is "something different."

He says, "It is a secret mixture." A cook in the store commented, "It's a little bit of this and a little bit of that." When asked what this and that are, she replied, "that's the secret."

Mr. Rawls explains that customer rate has risen since the addition of these extras. Costs of the food ranges from \$.70 for two wings, to \$2.25 for a chicken or rib dinner, to \$2.80 for eight wings. Side orders average \$.35 and drinks \$.30. According to Rawls, the store is busiest on the weekends and during that period gross income averages about \$600. He admits that he would like to see more Howard students patronize the store, and assures that every precaution is taken for a sanitary operation. The Health Department, apparently agrees, as it gives the store a "B" health grade.

Wings 'N' More Wings is no more expensive than any other "greasy spoon spot" in the Howard community. Yet, Howard students refuse to eagerly patronize the store, because "it just don't look cool." Some students who have dared to savor products from the store say that the chicken with Mumbo sauce is really good. If you're a daring person, try it.



Wings n' More Wings at 7th and Florida Avenues is within easy access to Howard

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Race Still On

By Milton Smith

Two unexpected events were witnessed this past Saturday night, as Central clinched a tie for their second MEAC football championship, while Howard after a very strong start, relinquished first place for the first time this year and lost a bid for their first football championship in over fifty-five years.

Central needs only a victory over rival A&T for the title. Personally, I would like to see an upset which would give the crown to a much better South Carolina State Bulldog team.

Howard, seeking a well deserved and overdue football title, succumbed to an inferior Eagle team of North Carolina Central, 10-7. The game was marred by numerous mistakes, which makes you wonder if either team wanted it.

South Carolina State hoping to win its first MEAC football crown, treated their homecoming crowd to a 35-24 shellacking of Alabama A&M University. Since their loss to Howard, State has won six straight. These six victories include strong thrashings of Morgan St., Central, and probable CIAA champ; Virginia Union University.

A&T captured its first conference win with a victory over a pathetic Hornet team from Delaware State, 27-12. DSC is suffering its worst

football season ever, with TEN consecutive defeats. Also Maryland Eastern Shore, finishing up its season, outclassed Federal City, 34-0.

Tomorrow, the MEAC Football season comes to an end for the '73 season. Central hoping to repeat as conference champs, takes on A&T at Greensboro. South Carolina State host Delaware State in Orangeburg, and Virginia State travels to Morgan State in a traditional game.

Although we did not win the crown this year, the future is looking good and many good things came out of the past season. We broke the most consecutive victories by a Bison team ever, found a quarterback whom scouts say is one of the best around, and bettered our record from two years ago (from 1-5 in '71, to 2-4 in '72, to our present 4-2. Here's a look at our scoring potential from the past season:

SCORING

OVERALL

HU	OP
297 Pts. scored	120
29.7 Avg. Per Game	12

MEAC

HU	OP
145 Pts. Scored	71
24.2 Avg. Per Game	11.3

All I can say is that "IN '74, WE WANT MORE."

MEAC STANDING

Central	4-1-0
So. Carolina St.	3-1-1
Howard	4-2-0
Morgan St.	4-2-0
Md. East'n Shore	2-4-0
A&T	1-3-1
Delaware St.	0-5-0

SWAC STANDING

Grambling	4-1-0
Jackson St.	4-1-0
Alcorn A&M	3-1-1
Southern	3-2-0
Miss. Valley	2-4-0
Texas Southern	1-3-1
Prairie View	0-5-0

Tae Kwon Do Club Makes Triple Play



The Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club made itself a triple play after its victory last weekend in Akron, Ohio. This was the third week in a row that the team has brought home "the spoils of war."

It all started October 28, at Hofstra University, in Hempstead, New York. A team made up of Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club and Dong Yang Institute students captured six trophies in various belt divisions - the fourth Annual International Open Karate Championships Tournament.

Competition for the belt levels (under black belt) was held first. In free-sparring competition, Brenda Parkman, a gold belt, won first place in the women's division. Paul Eccleston also a gold belt took first place in under green belt men's competition.

In black belt competition, John Holloway, president of the Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club, won second place in the heavyweight free sparring division. Ronald Owens placed third in black belt forms and Keith Green won first place in black belt forms and heavyweight free sparring.

On November 3, a four-man team went to North Carolina Central University in Durham, for the Third Pan-American Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championship Tournament. Keith Green won first place in black belt forms and first in heavyweight free sparring.

Albert Holland, a Dong Yang Institute student, took first in brown belt sparring. Noel King, a member of the Howard Tae Kwon Do Club and last year's grand-champion at the tournament, retained his crown this year. The Durham tournament added another five accolades for Howard.

This past weekend at the second Annual U.S. Meng-Ho Cup Karate Championships in Akron, Ohio, the big one took place. The team brought home

14 trophies. In the under green belt lightweight free sparring division, Devin Polk, Daniel Smith and James Turner were first, second and fourth, respectively. Marvin Clemmons and Donald Brown were first and third in the heavyweight under green belt competition.

Barbara Scott, a brown belt won first place in women's forms. Brenda Parkman, a green belt at Dong Yang Institute took second in women's sparring.

Albert Holland won third in brown belt forms.

In black belt division, John Holloway and Noel King brought home the bacon again. King beat his opponents to take trophies for first place forms and second place lightweight free sparring. John Holloway won first place heavyweight free sparring and then fought on to capture the coveted grand-championship.

As if these victories weren't enough, the Tae Kwon Do Club also took home the team competition trophy for winning more events than any other competing club and school at the tournament.

The size of the audiences were large, averaging three to 5,000 spectators.

Although the tournaments were held in three different locations, the audience's reaction to the club's demonstrations of skill, technique, and attitude were all the same - mass approval.

These achievements are certainly credited to Howard's total endeavor to realize excellence in both the intellectual and athletic fields.

In the past three weeks, the Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club has delivered twenty-five trophies - twenty-five individual honors for the school. This count does not include the numerous victories won prior to this time. When the Club was started in 1967, it was virtually unheard of. Today, there is no way it can be ignored.

Bison Fumble

Away Championship



By Marilyn Kurtz

A fourth quarter, 32-yard field goal by N.C.C. Central dimmed all championship hopes for the H.U. Bisons last Saturday, as the Eagles were victorious, 10-7.

The game was a heart-breaker for Howard because they not only out-played N.C.C. but they literally crushed Central in statistics. The Bisons' many fumbles and failure to score under pressure is what lost the game for them.

The first score in this sub-freezing ball game was set up on a fumble by quarterback Michael Banks. The fumble was recovered by NCCU on the Bisons' 27 yard-line. Four plays later James Smith dashed four yards to the goal line, fumbled

the ball into the end zone but the referees called it a TD. The conversion was good and with

1:18 left in the first quarter the Eagles led 7-0.

Howard struck back ten minutes later as Warren (Crash) Craddock caught a short pass and dashed 33 yards for the

score. Julius Gamble kicked the conversion to tie the score at 7-all. "Crash" is accountable for 198 of H.U.'s 212 rushing yards, but also for two of our fumbles.

The Bison offense had ball control, mounting up 288 total yardage to N.C.C.'s mere 100! The blue and white offense also earned 19 first downs (fd) to the Eagles' six fd's, but all to no avail.

The Bison defense played excellent ball, containing N.C.C. to 26 yards passing and 74 yards rushing. They also picked off two Eagle passes, but didn't capitalize on them.

Early in the fourth quarter the Eagles scored their 10th and winning point of the game on a 32-yard field goal by Tyrone Boykins. The field goal was set up as NCCU recovered a punt that the referees ruled hit Greg Butler's foot.

That amazing pair, Michael Banks and Eddie Richardson posed no threat to the Eagle defense as Richardson was held to three receptions for a mere 35 yards. Banks completed seven out of 20 passes for 76 yards throwing to Damon Marshall and

Anthony Tapp.

The Eagles defense, said to be one of their best ever, couldn't contain the Bison rush. They did however recover five of H.U.'s seven fumbles which turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. The Bisons simply made too many mistakes to win the ball game. Whenever Howard would start a major drive toward the goal posts it would always fall through because of mistakes. Even though the Bisons are of championship caliber their many errors in the past two games proves that even champions can't win on NAME only. You win by playing your best and Howard just wasn't up to par.

When asked for a comment on the final game of the season, Coach Wyche refused to make a statement. Most members of the squad felt that they beat themselves. But whatever the reason for thy loss the Bison season ended at 8 wins and 2 losses, which is not bad at all.

Right on Bisons, hope your 1974 season is as excellent as it was this year.



The Perfect Dream

By Leon Jenkins

"We've got-a win, we've got-a go 10-0." He tosses and turns in the middle of the night dreaming of "The Perfect Dream." Howard University going undefeated in football for the 1973 season.

The anxieties which makes this troublesome projection reach vocal stages in a young man's sleep is the pressures of being 8-0, and playing a team next week that his team has not beaten in 20 years. Added to the fact, the closer you get to the end of the road the greater the anxieties get.

"Man, we should be the best team in MEAC (Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference) this year. We didn't lose anyone from last year's team that will hurt us with his absence. We have 59 guys coming back and recruited 33 guys. Hey, we're going to be in the middle of it man, in the middle." These words, echoed among the football players doing Spring drills and before going home for the summer, went something like this:

"Hey brother, how was your summer, did you work-out a lot at home (referring to football)?" "Yea man, I'm ready to win it all, man, and big." The gleam in the eyes of the returning veterans of Howard's football team sparkled as bright as the nearest star on the clearest August night. After a few days

of togetherness, that gleam began to appear in a few of the freshmen players eyes too.

"It's hard, but it's fair. Look like the winner you claim to be," shouted the players to one another, as the hot August sun made miserable the practices for a future champion in the makings. The days passed slowly, but finally the big day came.

September 7, 42 players out of 82 prepared to go to Atlanta, to meet Morris Brown in Howard's first official contest for the perfect season. Although, only 42 players can go to any away games, because of MEAC rules, when we boarded that plane headed for Atlanta, it seemed as if all 82 players got on that plane. That's how tight this team had grown since August 16.

With a spirit of winning in our hearts, and a lust for contact in our veins, we began to prepare ourselves for the up-coming event. "Hey man, I didn't get much sleep last night; the room was too cold." "I didn't sleep much either, I just can't sleep in strange places. Do you have butterflies man?" "Yea, what about you?" "Yea, I do too." "Man, this waiting is killing me."

"Alright man, I guess I've said all I can say about the game in our practices. So, let's go out there and sock it to them," declared coach Wyche.

You could feel the tension

rise as the two teams lined-up for the opening kick-off. The whistle blew, and the game started. Before I really knew what was happening, we (Howard) were up 14-0 with only one quarter to play. Suddenly, Morris Brown scored on a 80 yard punt return, and scored again later on a short drive. The score was 14-13, for the tying extra point. My heart jumped in my throat, as the team, the crowd and I rose to watch the extra point attempt. The ball is snatched, the holder puts the ball down, the kicker kicks the ball, but it is blocked, as if God answered a team's prayer on a Saturday afternoon.

The thrill of winning the first big one was so great we couldn't wait for the game to end. We congratulated each other joyously and tensely for a job not over but well done prematurely. Finally, the game ends and we shake the hands of our opponents. I felt good that night, I felt like, well maybe this is the year.

"Hey baby, let's go partying, I feel real good man, real good." "Solid, let's get it on." And on we got it. The joy of winning meant the existence of life. Without it life just doesn't seem to be worth living. This was one of the guiding principles of my life, and on the plane coming back to D.C., it was constantly on my mind.

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Booter Season

Ends 8-2-1

By Pam Herndon

The Howard University Booters have ended their season with an 8-1-1 record. They have demonstrated their skills of the game which no other team can match and they have had to carry many burdens that no other team has had to bear. Despite the many obstacles the soccer team has had to encounter, their spirit and expertise of the game has not diminished.

The team's only loss to Davis & Elkins was a demonstration of the sportsmanship and manners that the team possesses. The spectators of this game could not understand our players shaking hands with the team from Davis & Elkins, after our defeat. Even though the

would give a description of each player and an illustration of some soccer techniques and

plays, hoping to help some of the students understand the game better. He still has not gotten his press guide published. It is just another obstacle to bear.

Fortunately the team will only be losing one player this year, senior Donald Simmons. However, Coach Phillips and his assistant Billy Jones will be recruiting heavily, for Coach Phillips has every intention of regaining the crown that was stripped from the heads of his players last year. Coach Phillips lost four of his top prospects for the team this year due to immigration problems and the problem of the University not



officiating of this game was terrible, the players did not let this obstacle bother them, for they had encountered too many before.

Howard was ranked 4th in the NCAA soccer ratings when the season began. After the tie to the team from the University of Autonomo and the loss to Davis & Elkins we were moved to 17 and later dropped from the ratings. St. Louis, the team we defeated in 1971 for the NCAA Championship, was

ranked number 1 at the start of the season. After two ties and two defeats, including the loss against the players of Uruguay, St. Louis only moved from 1st

to 2nd place. But, this did not bother our Booters, it was just another obstacle to face

Coach Phillips tried to have a press guide published which

admitting them to the school, Number 500 among obstacles of thousands.

I asked Coach Phillips if he had ever considered leaving Howard and going to some other place. He smiled and stated that he loved Howard, his players and team and all for which they stand. He said there were places he could go and get twice as much money as he is receiving now, but there was no way he would ever leave. He stated it was an undecidable feeling that he had every time he conquered one of his obstacles that no amount of money and no job could replace.

Coach Phillips, you and your team may not be NCAA Champs this year but you are our champs. The Hilltop, the Faculty and the entire student body salutes you, your Booters, and your staff. We are behind you 101% as you pursue your highest goal for next year.

From the DOJO

By Gregory Kearse

A Tao priest and his disciple once viewed a match between a man who had copied a thousand techniques from various masters and a student who had mastered just five.

The fight lasted only ten minutes and the man who had imitated movements he had seen was easily defeated. Why?

It is said that the student of martial arts has a useless style if he has not mastered a strong foothold. It is also said that before you can master an art, you must first know the essence of ch'i or in karate ki (pronounced key). What are these words?

However, the student who had ch'i developed an invisible force that permitted him to easily shake off the blows.

Further, ch'i permits its user to land only a few blows with devastating force. How?

The answer to that question is made difficult by its very life, and on the plane coming back to D.C., it was constantly on my mind.

It is there where the essence of strength is located when you need extra energy and power. You control the "flow" of your ch'i to wherever it is needed at the time.

For example, if your legs need strength in doing a difficult stance over a long period (like the horse stance) then you sink your ch'i to your legs by concentrating on them and breathing properly.

Further discussion is useless without a trained teacher. If you are considering entering a dojo or kwoon (school) and your seni or sifu does not emphasize ch'i or k'i, then it is time you examined closely his authority.

As far as I know there are no books written solely on the subject of inner strength in English, but any book on martial arts, especially the Chinese ones includes a chapter on ch'i. Try to find a copy of SECRETS OF SHAOLIN TEMPLE BOXING, a good source, and T'AI CHI CH'UAN AND THE I CHING by Da Liu, an excellent book.

Meet Your Offense

By Lafayette Johnson

Senior and co-captain Willie Harrell was running back for the Bison herd this year. Willie is a native of Patterson, New Jersey and attended Eastside High School. Eastside has sent many players to Howard other than Willie including such past greats as James Stevens and Wilbur Brown.

While at Eastside Willie was a running back and was All-Conference two years in a row and was a New York Daily News All-Star his junior year. After coming to Howard he was tagged with the unusual nickname "Short Dog," in reference to his height (5'4"), by a 6'5" defensive tackle. The nickname caught on and throughout the campus community the Bison's No. 32 is known by that tag. He is also known as a great person who is down to earth and many in the Physical Education Department consider him the nicest person they know.



Willie avoids the limelight and in keeping with his character he minimized his accomplishments as a Bison and emphasized the contributions of what he called the team behind the team. Willie noted, "These are the guys who really put out

for the team. They are not first or second team but they are the true unsung heroes." Harrell was talking about the players who don't get their names in the paper and who you have to know personally to know they are Bison footballers. "They perform an invaluable service by running the other teams' plays in practice. I think they deserve some credit," Willie stated.

Harrell deserves much credit also. He has been an important member of the team the last four years. His best year was 1970 when he gained over 500 yards and made six touchdowns. As he completes his Howard football career, he takes with him the memory of his fellow players. Without a doubt Short Dog will not be forgotten by his fellow players either. He is a good player and all-around man.

team and give 100% effort "he stated with conviction."

Tapp hails from Portsmouth Va., where he attended L.C. Norcom High School. As a Norcom Greyhound he was a 3 letterman (tennis, basketball and football) for four years in a row. Howard was always his primary choice for college and he entered in 1972. His greatest thrill in his collegiate career came this year against North Carolina A&T. The Bison's drove 98 yards for a touchdown with Tapp catching a 20 yard pass and a 15 yard run during the drive.

Off the field Anthony is a business major with a minor in administration. He stands 5'11" and is a solid 185 pounds. His hobbies include all sports with tennis and basketball preferred.

Anthony credits the successful season to the recruiting of the last four years and the togetherness of the



team. Tapp is a good example of the spirit of the team. "I would play any position to help the

mini
bikes

By Marilyn Kurtz



FOR ALL OF YOU STUDENTS THAT MAY HAVE MIS-UNDERSTOOD LAST WEEKS CARTOON LET ME EXPLAIN THAT THE CHEERLEADER IN THE PICTURE WAS NOT A GOOD REPRESENTATION OF THIS YEARS SQUAD. THE GIRLS ARE FAITHFUL, SPIRITED AND WOULD NEVER PUT WHEN THE BISON ARE DOWN

ALL BROTHERS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE 1974 BISON SQUAD PLEASE CONTACT COACH WYCHE IMMEDIATELY!

The first Howard University Invitational Collegiate Judo Tournament will be held this Saturday, November 17th, at the Men's Gym.

The meet, engineered by Professor Dong Yang, will include participants of national prominence. The winner of last year's 12th Annual Eastern Collegiate Judo Tournament at Temple University will be there, along with teams from Yale University, Newark College of Engineering, Slippery Rock College, Maryland University, Trenton State College, Georgetown University.

It will be a big one. Indeed, the level of competition expected is such that, should Howard's team rank high, that would be a strong indication that we are contenders for national laurels in judo.

Professor Yang hopes that the Howard Invitational Collegiate Judo Tournament will become an annual event, but this would require a stable budget.

Howard students and the Washington, D.C. community are invited. There is no entrance fee.

YESTERDAY THE BOOTERS LOST THEIR FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON WITH A

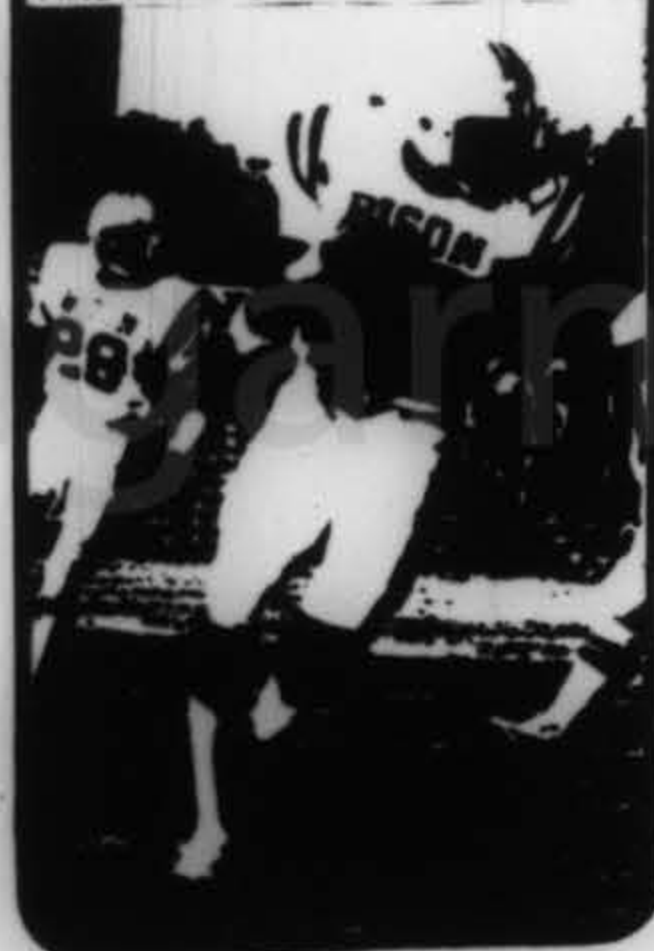
2-1 HEARTBREAKER TO THE TERPS OF UNIV. OF MARYLAND.

THE GAME HAD TO BE STOPPED THREE MIN. BEFORE TIME BECAUSE OF THE VARIOUS FIGHTS THAT BROKE OUT IN THE STANDS AND ON FIELD. FRUSTRATION I GUESS CAN BE THE CAUSE OF THE OUTBURST

THE CHEERLEADERS ARE CHALLENGING ANY WOMEN ORGANIZATION OR GROUP TO PLAY THEM IN A GAME OF FLAG FOOTBALL. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CONTACT MARSHA 797-1665.

FRAZIER HALL WHIPPED DELTA SIGMA THETA IN A HEATED GAME OF VOLLEYBALL EARLIER THIS WEEK.

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Meet Your Defense

By Robyn Quarles

Bayron Highsmith, another one of the "Mighty Bisons," has finished his third year this season with the team. Although his sophomore year kept him out because of injury, he was still a member of the squad, having earned his position and letter as a freshman.

As defensive tackle Bayron "cuts little slack," and no wonder, when the scales tip at 6'2" and 240 lbs. This philosophical Capricorn has a decent and logical outlook on life and its experiences. His attitude about the team's finishing record is no different.

"The past team records of 4-5, 6-4 and 8-2 show that the team is still maturing. I can understand that we have a lot more maturing to do, and so

maybe next year we can look forward to a 10-0 season."



Naturally easy-going and friendly, Bayron hails from Hampton, Va., and graduated from Hampton Sr. High School. At Hampton High School he was lettered three years in football. He participated in the shotput event while on the varsity track

team. His tactics at offensive tackle and defensive tackle were the reason that he received the Best Tackle Award given by the school, which was also presented a few years prior to Chris Hanburger of Washington's own Redskins.

One of Bayron's football coaches at Hampton High was once a member of a squad coached by Howard's own Coach Sease. His high school coach's influencing coaxed Bayron to attend Howard and he has never regretted it for a moment.

Even though Bayron's shoulder has been separated ten times between the spring season of his freshman year and September of his sophomore year, he still looks forward to playing diligently again next season just as if his shoulder had not been separated again during the past Morgan game.

and is now a defensive coach. Preston credits his father for good football advice which helped him in high school.



Combining his father's advice with his natural abilities enabled Preston to be All Cape Cod his junior and senior years. All Conference his senior and a varsity player all three years of

high school. Smith has good speed and at one time was the fourth best 220 yard dash man in the State. (Mass.)

Preston believes next year's Bison football team will be better than this year's because "We are not losing that many seniors, except for the offensive line." He thinks the team gained valuable experience in last week's loss to North Carolina Central. "The team is young. It was our first pressure game of the season. We learned a lot and we will be back next year," he stated.

Smith is a history major and presently has a 3.3 cumulative average. He is interested in political activities and is a member of the Students United for Political Action and the HUSA Election Board.

Focus on Jaribu

By Gregory S. Kearse

New York City has often been the vanguard and supplier of brothers for the black struggle in America. The city has also produced some of the finest karate tournament fighters in the country in addition to some of the best schools. A few of these karate brothers, all black belts in various systems, were taught an African martial arts style called Jaribu (pronounced ya-ri-bu).

Under the auspices of the Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC), and directly under SPAD, an organization of Self Protection and Development, this ancient martial art has been brought to the Howard campus this semester.

Brother Onyango heads the class along with two of his instructors. Originally, the program was to last for only four weeks, but because of popular demand and wide student interest and funds from LASC, Jaribu will be on campus for at least two months.

The price of the course is cheaper than any school in the District, but so much more than self defense is taught. The course is \$12, but SPAD contributes a portion of the fee. All the student pays is \$3.50. SPAD makes up the difference.

Pride and self preservation, that is, Black pride and Black preservation is the main focus of concern in the Jaribu class. For example, teacher Onyango has the students go through something called "torture meditation." The student sits in a lotus position, cross-legged on the floor, and holds out his arms for a long period of time, sometimes for fifteen minutes, listening to the black sounds of poetry by the Black Poets or



Jaribu meditation...concentrating on the spiritual, physical and mental levels of involvement.

Imamu Amiri Baraka. It instills in the student a sense of Black identity, thus taking away his concentration on the pain of, outstretched arms.

Therefore, Jaribu concentrates on the physical, mental, and spiritual levels of involvement, much in the same way that Chinese pa-kua fighters are taught ultimate chi and Japanese kamakazi pilots are trained to give up their lives in combat, at the expense of their planes.

Jaribu is not considered an alternative martial art, but the superior one, the original art that can only be relative to black people who are in bondage. Aside from the spiritual teachings, Jaribu does concentrate heavily upon

offensive and defensive fighting techniques that may prove beneficial for the ordinary street fight or guerrilla warfare during revolution.

Sister Hisani Mweusi, Secretary of LASC and coordinator for SPAD showed much enthusiasm for the art and other projects that SPAD has sponsored or created, like sewing classes, hair forms, and medical aid training programs.

Anyone interested should contact her or brother Onyango at Slowe Hall. Jaribu classes meet every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The price is not too high a one to pay for liberation of mind, body, and soul, its members feel.

George Mason Wins Fall Baseball Title

WASHINGTON, D.C. George Mason University, newest member of the University Baseball League, showed the oldtimers a thing-or-two as it walked off with the fall league's title, posting an outstanding 15-5 record.

With a team batting average of .282 and pitching ERA of 2.72, the Patriots withstood a final week challenge from Howard and Catholic Universities to win the title by four big games. Howard and Catholic tied for second place with 11-9 marks. George Washington finished fourth at

9-11 while American U. and Georgetown tied for the fifth spot in the standings with identical 7-13 records.

George Mason's hard hitting outfielder John Shaw captured the individual batting championship by three percentage points over Howard third-baseman Eugene Newman. Shaw finished with a .458 average to Newman's .455. Howard won the team batting title with an unbelievable .313 average. Catholics pitchers had the league's lowest ERA - 2.06.

Other individual titles went to Jim Cadue of American and Robert Saunders of Howard for Most Doubles (7); Joe Neff of George Mason for Most RBI

(23); Bob Shanta of GW and Rick Flesman of AU for Most Home Runs (5); Rick Parker of Howard for Best ERA (0.82); Ron McDonald of George Mason for Most Victories by a Pitcher (6) and McDonald again for Most Strikeouts (65).

For the second straight year, the league proved a huge success. The weather was outstanding, and each team gained valuable experience that will undoubtedly benefit it when spring play begins in March.

Each player in the league has been asked to cast a ballot for this year's All-Star team. Results of the balloting will be announced in the very near future.

Cuffy and the Judo Crew

lbs, our team captain had to adopt a seemingly defensive stance, to apply counter techniques to his opponent. Judges decisions in judo matches are based on the competitors' weight divisions, but from the 60's the governing body made four weight divisions. Now there are six.

It is from this perspective that we would like to make a special note of the achievements of Lewis Cuffy obtained in a

Howard University Judo Captain, Black Belt Lewis Cuffy is really proving the value of extensive training and dedication. Last week, he dumped the 1973 AAU National judo champion, David Pruzanski, at a contest held at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The contest took the form of a triangular tournament as teams from Temple, Howard, and a Trenton State College combined with Ocean City Judo Club. It was held on Sunday, October 28.

Lewis Cuffy's opponent, David Pruzanski, who is also the 1973 AAU National wrestling champion (154 lb. division), was thrown by a superb ouchi-gari counter technique, a judo throw that requires the highest of body coordination and timing.

In team competition Howard University defeated Temple 50 to 20. Temple won the team championship at last year's annual Eastern Collegiate Judo Championship, a tough tournament that involves colleges and universities from 18 Eastern States of the USA and Puerto Rico.

Competing for Howard in addition to Cuffy were: Clarence Thompson, and James Thompson, both of whom won by half points and James Cantrell, Wayne Johnson and Dwight Jones all of whom won by full point.

The previous weekend, our judo team battled in the 19th annual invitational judo tournament, held at Wilmington Delaware's YMCA Building. One of the oldest judo tournaments in the country, it attracted half of the nation's top competitors. Here, Lewis Cuffy won second place in the heavyweight, black belt division.

His success is marked evidence of his superior skill. As opposed to contemporary contest, this one had only two weight divisions...light and heavy. The captain handled his opponents with superior standing techniques and mat-work. He used his favorite, the body drop throw, with lethal accuracy.

For the final match, Cuffy met an opponent who out-weighted him by eighty pounds, strong, a black belt from Baltimore. Cuffy lost that match by a decision for Strong could not throw him. Because of the great difference in weight,

Cuffy, 170 lbs and Strong 250



Black Belt Lewis Cuffy: Looking for more action to come.

tournament where he battled victoriously against judoka of equal skills, but who outweighed him.

On November 17, Howard's Judo Club will host an invitational inter-collegiate Judo Tournament at Howard. So lookout, there's more action to come.

Clarence Thompson took fourth place in the heavyweight black belt division. He gave spectators a touch of excitement when he picked heavyweight winner, Strong, up in the air with a counter technique, and slammed him down to the mat; unfortunately, Clarence had stepped out of bounds while executing the technique. Also in this division also was James Thompson, a member of Howard's record-breaking football team. He came in sixth, Dwight Jones, lightweight

weight divisions, this contest had only two. It was set up on the traditional judo concept that if technically proficient, the lighter person can overcome his heavier opponent. But when the situation is such that the competitors have equal skills, obviously then the weight differential comes into play, favoring the heavier person. Until around 1958 in the world judo games, there were no comparative offensive/defensive attitudes as described by their stance.

In the Lightweight Brown belt division, Percy Walcott came back after a six month layoff to take third place. This category saw approximately forty competitors. Percy used a fine array of foot techniques and the over the shoulder throw to overcome his opponents. The only matches he lost by decision.

the team we seemed to have trouble with each year. Giving the game away with fumbles and interceptions, that team, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, defeated themselves.

Practices that week were dedicated producing Howard's first 10-0 season. This is the week we also adopted our motto, "Together, we'll give them what they want."

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Arriving in D.C., we felt we had done something, and were confident that we would beat



The 1973 HU Bisons gave our university a record-breaking football season that will be long remembered. The November 3rd victory broke a 48-year-old record of continuous wins along with the school record of most points scored in a game.

It all began on a country field in Georgia against a team called Morris Brown. The 14-13 score started the Big Blue Machine rolling. Then the Bisons brought it on home with a 38-14 win over U.M.E.S., a team never before beaten by us in MEAC competition. They then visited S.C. State and handed them their only loss of the season, 21-7. Next in line for the crush was Virginia State who buckled under at 41-20. Delaware State, West Virginia, and N.C. A&T all tried their luck at stopping the Machine but to no avail, each trounced 19-6, 43-16, and 43-7 respectively. Last in line was the lamentable Hampton squad literally trampled in a 51-0 slaughter.

Even though most of the student body loved the Bisons through their first eight weeks of play, enthusiasm dropped drastically after their loss to Morgan. Only the cheerleaders, sports staff, and a small handful of diehard students remained faithful to the Mighty Bisons. This lack of support was a possible cause for their following loss to N.C.C. as it so negatively affected team morale.

But now it is over. The Bison record of 8-2-0 will go in the record books. Years from now we will all look back on the days of the 80-yard bombs to Eddie Richardson; the dynamite freshman quarterback, Michael Banks who broke the MEAC record of total passing yardage; 5'6" 'Big Shorty' Fuller who could put a hurtin' on anybody; 'Crash' who almost broke the 200-yard rushing mark twice; and the other 38 superstars who made up the 1973 Bison squad. Years from now we will look back on these days and remember the stuff legends are made of.